

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

GOVERNMENT BILLS WILL NOW TAKE UP THE TIME OF PARLIAMENT.

Gladstone Likely to be Prime Minister in
About Six Weeks—Prince Ferdinand in
London on Matrimonial Business—Our
Last Winter's Opera Singers Warbling
for London Music Lovers—American En-
tertainers Reaping a Golden Harvest—
The Literary Ladies Have a Dinner—A
Noble Earl Forbids Smoking in His Park—
Lively Times in the London Fairs Ring.

LONDON, June 4.—Parliament has adjourned
until Thursday next. When the House of Com-
mons reassembles Mr. Balfour will ask for the
whole time of the House for Government busi-
ness, and the request will be granted, as every-
body is anxious to wind up the session as
quickly as possible. Of the important array of
bills mentioned in the Queen's speech at the
opening of the session scarcely any have
made real progress. The Clergy Discipline
bill has been passed, and the Small Holdings
bill has safely reached the House of Lords, and
will get through all right. The fate of the
Education bill remains in suspense, but the
Irish Local Government bill and other
measures have been dropped. By sitting late
and working hard the House of Commons will
be able to dispose of the Supply bill and other
necessary business in about a fortnight and
Parliament will be dissolved on or about Mon-
day next. It is expected that in about three
months ago, when everybody else was talking
about an autumn dissolution or a general election
in 1893.

Mr. Gladstone will probably come to town
on next Thursday for a few days, but three-
fourths of the members will remain in the
country, looking after their election interests.
Joseph Chamberlain will open the campaign
in Birmingham next week. His re-election is
assured, thanks to the personal devotion of
the citizens among whom he has lived and
worked for thirty years past; but more than
half his party will find themselves without
seats in the new Parliament. It is not a
more certain in connection with the coming
election than that the chief victories of the
Home Rulers in the British constituencies will
be gained at the expense of the monarch group
calling itself Liberal Unionist and acknowl-
edging the dual leadership of the Duke of De-
vonshire and Joseph Chamberlain.

Mr. Gladstone will not take the field until
Parliament has been dissolved. He will pro-
ceed direct to Edinburgh, and forthwith com-
mence an oratorical campaign of about ten
days which cannot fail to have immense influ-
ence upon the country. If all the omens be
favored, he should be able to win the Scot-
land in about six weeks from now. He will
be the first English statesman who has been
Premier four times. That he will attain that
unique distinction is evidently the belief of
Queen Victoria, one of the shrewdest
political observers of this country. She
had arranged to remain at Balmoral, her
private estate in the north of Scotland, un-
til the 28th inst., but in view of the probable
change of the Ministry she has decided to re-
turn to Windsor on the 22d. This will save
Mr. Gladstone a long railway journey to the
north when the Queen summons him, and her
Majesty is entitled to some praise for her con-
sideration. She remained at Balmoral during
the crisis in 1884, and Lord Salisbury had
to undertake the journey, although he was in
poor health at the time.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has been in
London several days this week, and his move-
ments have been closely watched by agents of
the Russian and French embassies. The
Prince has not been received here with the
formal honors due to the reigning sovereign,
but his reception unofficially has been more
than cordial. On last Tuesday, as the world
may have known, he had a long private in-
terview with Lord Salisbury, and on Sunday
he will start on a visit to the Queen at Bal-
moral. It is almost certain that the young
man is here on matrimonial business.

Home Secretary Matthews has drafted a bill
restricting and regulating, somewhat on
American lines, the immigration of destitute
aliens into England, but Col. Howard Vincent
and other members who have been moving
actively in this matter in the House of Com-
mons do not see any prospect of legislation
on the subject in this Parliament. Mr. Ritchie,
President of the local Government Board, who
has been proposed a bill, has been in, and
in his absence the subject has been neglected.
Ritchie represents an East End constituency,
has studied alien immigration very closely,
and stood pledged to his constituents to en-
deavor to grapple with the evil. It is not
generally known that three years ago a
select committee of the House of Commons
was informed by the Home Office that 40,000
destitute aliens arrived in England
during the past twelve months, irrespec-
tive of the considerable number of
foreigners passing through to America.
Of the latter class shipowners stop many at
Lyons, knowing that they would be sent
back to the shipper. This result, the
Colonel added, meanwhile, remains in
England, although the official records treat
them as having gone on to the United States.

It is asserted that the number of undesirable
immigrants increases every year, and that
the regulations which one will not stop the in-
flux. Apparently there is a poll tax.
The Carron, who played such a part
part before the Parnell Commission, has since
judiciously withdrawn from the public ken.
He is lying seriously ill in a quiet country,
dropping his too famous name, and has
employed his leisure time in writing his his-
tory of his strange and eventful life. The
manuscript was offered for sale in London and
has been purchased by the manager of one of
the theatres. Arrangements are now being
forwarded for its publication, but it is evident
from a glance at its pages that it will require
very careful editing if persons responsible for
its appearance in print are to avoid a long se-
ries of actions for libel.

Two very interesting drawings have just
been added to the collection in the British
Museum. One is a very fine but somewhat
faded study for the picture in the collection
of M. H. de la Casselle, by Ludovico
Mazzolino, who painted chiefly at Ferrara
about 1500. The second drawing is by Frans
Hals. It is a study for a portrait of a young
man in black, touched with white, on
gray or blue paper. Authentic drawings by
Hals are extremely rare.

Miss Hall has after all decided not to per-
form the dramatic version of "Cavalleria
Rusticana" at Craig's Box this summer. She
fully intends, however, to give it next year
with the cooperation of Mr. Alexander Salvini.
Mrs. Nordica made her rentrée this week
in "Lohengrin," which drew a full house, and
was enthusiastically performed under Signor Mar-
caccioli. The prima donna gave a delightfully
sympathetic interpretation of Elsa, and sang
her music with notable dramatic feeling and
power. Miss Giulia Ravogli made a splendid
Ortrud, and the duet between the two women
in the second act was finely sung. Joan de
Lampy repeated one of his most familiar tri-
umphs as Lohengrin.

Now that the London season is at its

height, the American "entertainers" are
reaping golden rewards in the drawing rooms
of the nobility and gentry. One of the most
successful performers has been that of
Mrs. Charles Waldo Richards, an American
lady, who makes her first visit to London this
year. On Tuesday afternoon she gave a
dramatic recital at the house of Lady Jeune,
under no less distinguished patronage than
that of the Princess Christian, the
Duchess of Westminster, Mrs. Lincoln,
Baroness Burdett-Coutts, and Mrs. Norton,
and Countess of Devonport, and without end.
Charles Holman Black, the American tenor,
sang under the same sublime auspices. Burr
McIntosh is doing his card tricks and telling
dialect stories in the houses of the "smart
set." Marshall P. Wilder is circulating the
newest American jokes in Belgrave and
Mayfair. Cammery is showing the London End
what the American banjo is capable of, and
English talent is not in it.

It is worth noting, too, that the two American
shows, Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" at Earl's
Court and Imre Kiralfy's "Venice" at the
Olympia, are depopulating the theatres and
reducing the receipts of the London managers.
Kiralfy, by the way, had the exalted
privilege last evening of dining the Duke and
Duchess of Connaught, with their suite, at
the Olympia, and afterward taking them for a
gondola ride and explaining his great spec-
tacle to them from the royal box.

The Literary Ladies' Dinner, which is now an
annual event, took place on Thursday at the
Criterion restaurant, the very centre of Lon-
don's eddies whirl, but the literary ladies were
much more decorous than their surroundings
would have justified. No masculine persons
were admitted to the banqueting room, at
least after the ladies had taken their seats, and
the proceedings can only be judged by the re-
port in the newspapers presumably supplied
by the authority of the revellers themselves,
of whom there were about forty, inclusive of
Lady Lindsay, Lady Violet Greville, and Mrs.
Edmond Gosse. The menu bore an etching, de-
scribed in the report as a masterpiece of art.
It represented the London managers of the
Bachus. The last page of the menu was
courageously decorated with quotations from
the "Taming of the Shrew." The best speech
of the evening is declared to have been one
delivered by Miss Clementina Black, an esti-
mable lady, who spends most of her time or-
ganizing into trade unions the girls employed
in match works and factories and other fe-
male toilers. The speech was certainly not of
a convivial character. Miss Black took to the
festive board the habitual earnestness and
solemnity befitting of her work-
aday life, and her speech was de-
voted to such subjects as the Sweated
East End, Trade's Unfair Competition, and
Female Slavery. There somebody suggested
that the title of the annual gathering was pre-
tentious and unsatisfactory, but why? A "so-
what heated discussion" should have followed.
It is scarcely to be understood, indeed, the
objector insinuated that some of these
gentlemen were entitled neither to call them-
selves literary nor to claim the honorable
status of a lady. Certain it is that the coffee
ceased to pass for quite an appreciable length
of time, and that harmony was not thor-
oughly restored until the momentous
question of titles had been by acclamation
referred to a ballot. The majority voted in
favor of "The Literary Women's Dinner," a
distinction from the old title with so very little
difference that a male person would scarcely
have thought it worth making so much fuss
about.

It is an open secret that there exists in the
ranks of the literary women a faction which
craves for the privilege of inviting male guests
to the annual dinner. But the factionists are
mostly youthful, and such eminently serious
business as this banquet cannot obviously be
run by giddy young persons. The rumored
offer of some married members of the guild to
bring their husbands cannot be considered a
satisfactory solution of the difficulty.

Some unreasonable people are complaining
that the Earl of Lonsdale's presence at the
Jackson-Slavin fight is not consistent with his
position as a patron of thirty-eight church
livings, which means that he has the absolute
and perpetual right of appointing the clergy-
men who are to be the spiritual guides and in-
structors in thirty different parishes.

The growing spirit of dissatisfaction with
the powers that be is further exemplified to-
day by respectable newspapers, which are ac-
tually giving currency to the most virulent
criticisms of the action of the Duke of Suther-
land, who, in the exercise of his undoubted
legal rights, prosecuted a poor woman for
gathering in his woods at Trentham Park wild
flowers to the value of one penny. So docu-
ments to the time that people are even grum-
bling at the Earl of Malmesbury for his
common persons passing through his park at
Bournemouth on smoking.

When it was announced that the National
Sporting Club was 2380 short of the purse
that was offered for the Jackson-Slavin fight
it was thought that one or both men would
have to go short, but the fact of the matter
is that 2380 was paid to Jackson, and Slavin got
his 2250 all right. The fact that the club was
short in this purse is sure to have a bad effect
on future international matches. Jackson has
had several good offers to remain in Eng-
land. A syndicate of brewers and distil-
lers has offered to furnish the champion
with 230,000 to open a
mammoth saloon in London. Jackson will
not consider the offer, as he is bound to return
to America with Parson Davies. When asked
if he would challenge Sullivan to a fight for
the championship of the world, Jackson said:
"Sullivan has announced that he will retire
from the ring, and I will not force him to
break his resolution. But I want to settle
matters with Corbett, and Parson Davies will
be in New Orleans when Sullivan and Corbett
meet to arrange a match with the Californian,
whichever he wins or loses with Sullivan."

Jim Hall has taken up with Charlie Mitchell
and Tony Moore, who will find the money for
Hall in his fight with Ted Pritchard. Parson
Davies will not have anything to do with the
fight, as he thinks Hall has made a very foolish
match with Pritchard, confining himself to 100
pounds. Davies thinks the lowest that Hall
should fight at is 150 pounds, but he says that
Hall has got to the stipulated weight and make
a good fight. Hall will fight at Mitchell's place
in Brighton, and the fight will take place
within ten weeks. But no place is selected as
yet. The club here will fight shy of the con-
test, as the side bet is a bar that no one will
take the responsibility of removing it. It is a
very curious thing that Hall will get none the
best of the deal. Pritchard is hard at work train-
ing for his fight with Johnny O'Brien, which
will come off at the National Sporting Club on
the 20th of June.

Fritchard has grown so much of late that he
will have trouble in getting down to 130
pounds. It is asserted that he now stands 5
feet 10 inches high.

On Monday night Jackson and Frank Slavin
will meet in a five-round go at the Central
Hall. The affair is sure to be a hard fight,
especially if Slavin gets a hard rap or two.
Charlie Mitchell and Jim Hall also meet at the
same time and place. Joe Chayowski is still
waiting for a job, and he is likely to wait.
None of the English boxers care to "take him
on," not even Jim Smith. When George God-
frey arrived here from Boston it was thought
that some of the clubs would make up a purse
for the two Americans, but they took no notice
of the colored sportsman, who will probably
return to the States at once.

The match between Staunton Abbott and
Austin Gibbons looks more than even cer-
tainly. The other night Abbott was beaten by
Sam Baxter. As he is not one of the best, Gib-

bons ought to win in a couple of rounds. Zim-
merman, the American champion bicyclist,
has gone to Berlin to try and win the cham-
pionship of Germany.

This year's Derby was an unusually inter-
esting one. In the first place it was the most
pleasant day in three weeks, and in the next
an outsider won. It is estimated
that 200,000 people were on Epsom
Downs, and among these were hundreds
of Americans. Brent God took down a
coach that carried John Bird of New York.
Hugh McQuaid and Prof. Churchill of Mont-
ana, and Henry Bankin of Connecticut. Henry
Jillson's coach carried Burr McIntosh, Marshall
P. Wilder, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, all
of New York. Capt. George E. Lemon of Wash-
ington and W. B. Taylor of Denver were with
another coach with Charles Walsh and James
Allen of New York. These coaches close to
together afforded a contrast between a lot of
pretty girls all in pretty costumes. One con-
tained the "Gaiety Girls," Sylvia Gray, Gerlie
Hope, and others. On another were Mrs. M.
Miesha, once of Joe Jefferson's company, and
Sylvia Hastings, and on the other were Sylvia
Gervish and Florence Irwin. All three coaches
were guarded by many efficient squares of the
gilt world.

Lord Bradford won 225,000 by the success
of Sir Hugo. How much the trainer and stable
generally won is unknown, but as 90 to 1
could have been obtained against the horse at
the start, they had every opportunity of mak-
ing a small fortune. The history of this horse
is instructive to students of the ethics of the
English turf. He won a race handsomely as a
two-year-old, but in both his races this season
he ran like a "common player." He never
showed to advantage in the "Two Thousand" or
at Newmarket, yet a few days later, in the
Derby, he decisively beat a dozen horses who
had even more decisively beaten him.

Lord Bradford rather gave himself away
when he says he knew his horse would run
well. Yet no one here dares to say that the
horse was "run dark" to hoodwink the sport-
ing public. The British libel law is too
strong."

Another queer piece of work was that of the
Epsom Grand Prix for which Curio was made
favorite. He was defeated, however, with the
utmost ease by The Lover, a horse he had pre-
viously beaten in a canter.

The English racing this season has conclu-
sively proved that the horses of the year are
a poor lot. Breckinridge's forward running in
the Derby goes to show that the French three-
year-olds are superior to the English, and
some English owners will probably think twice
before sending their horses to compete for
the French grand prize next week Sunday.
Some apostles account for the defeat of
La Fleche in the Derby by the fact that she
was upset by the long delay and broke away
at the post. The general opinion, however, is
that she was beaten on her merits. Prob-
ably she has gone off somewhat since
the race for the 1,000 guineas, as then
she defeated The Smev with the utmost ease,
while in the Oaks race yesterday it looked
as though The Smev would win. As it was, La
Fleche only got home by the shortest of heads.

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SILKS.
22-inch Figured China Silks,
new designs, good quality, worth
50c. 39c.
10,000 yards of the new Shadow
Silks, light, illuminated, change-
able designs on dark grounds,
very choice, worth \$1.25. 69c.
American Black Satin Silks,
good quality, worth 50c. 39c.

WASH FABRICS.
American Wool Challies, re-
duced to. 15c.
Figured Pongee China Cloths,
regular 15c. quality, at. 9c.
Large assortments of French Challies,
Scotch Gingham, French Satins, Mou-
seline de l'Inde, &c., &c.

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Tan, Blue, and Black, worth
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Percale Shirt Waists, \$1 quality
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quality. 3.95
Closing out lot of Ladies' Jackets, re-
duced from \$10.00, \$15.00, and
\$25.00, at \$5.98, \$5.00, and \$7.50.

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Navy Blue Storm Serges, our
specialty, 40 to 54 inches wide,
large assortment, beginning at. 49c.
Black All-Silk Grenadine, regu-
lar 85c. quality. 59c.
54-inch Black English Storm
Serge, \$1.25 quality. 79c.

GLOVES.
Ladies' Lisle Thread, French
fringe Jersey Gloves, worth 25c. 15c.
Ladies' Sublime Silk Taffeta
Jersey Gloves, imported to sell
at 40c. 25c.
Ladies' Pure Silk Milanese
Gloves, "Fowner's" best make,
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EMBROIDERIES.
45-inch White and Colored India Linen,
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Vests, in all styles, worth 35c. 19c.
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Ladies' and Men's Summer
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sizes, extra fine, worth 75c. 49c.

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WILL FIND FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR CHILD-
REN THE MOST ABUNDANT AND ATTRACTIVE
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MISSIE'S SOOLMA KID, PATENT \$1.50
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SPRING HEEL, SIZES 11 TO 12.
CHILD'S RED GOAT OXFORD TIES, \$1.25
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SPRING HEEL, SIZES 6 TO 10 1/2.
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on the way, and Miss Shrivell in the course
of the morning.
Mrs. J. Newman of 27 Stamford street
said that the two girls came to lodge at her
house on March 15. She would not now tell them
why they left. One day a man called to see
her, but he did not enter the house. He was
taller than the man. He was rather tall, with a fair
moustache, and was gentlemanly looking. In
age he was about 30. He was dressed in a
moment 48 to 1, and Mr. Toole was
after the race richer by \$480.

Harry Vane Milbank also backed Sir Hugo
heavily and won a small fortune.
Young William Arter Chanler left by
the club train to-day for Paris, on his
way to Africa. The Government have given
him all the facilities necessary for his
exploring expedition in the matter of trans-
shipment of stores and arms. Much interest
is manifested in scientific and geographical
circles in Chanler's expedition, as there is lit-
tle doubt in the view of the experience gained in
his previous African travels and his splendid
equipment, that he will add important achieve-
ments in the way of knowledge gained in hith-
erto unexplored country.

The Hon. George F. Hoar and Mrs. Hoar of
Massachusetts are in London, accompanied
by W. W. Rice of the same State. So also are
ex-Congressmen Patrick Collins and Leopold
Morse, both of Boston, and John M. Francis of
Troy and Col. Dumont of Washington.
Mrs. James Brown Potter and Mr. Kyrie
Bellow, who opened at the Shaftesbury The-
atre in London on Wednesday night in a
three-act "comedy" called "Hero and Leander,"
have been met with unkindness by the critics.

ARRESTED FOR BLACKMAIL.
An American Accused a Medical Student of
Murdering Two Girls.
LONDON, June 4.—Thomas Neill, a well-
dressed American, described as an agent
for druggists, has been arrested on a sen-
sational charge. It is alleged that Neill
has been writing to Dr. Harper of Barnstable,
Mass., in which he has asked the doctor to
St. Thomas's Hospital, poisoned the two girls,
Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, whose case is
known as the Stamford street mystery.

Alice, who was 21 years of age, and Emma
18, were found suffering from the effects
of poison in a house in Stamford
street, on the morning of April 11, a short
time after they had come up to Lon-
dou from Brighton about three weeks
before their death, and lodged at 118 Stam-
ford street, kept by Mrs. Voght, to whom they
represented themselves as "professionals,"
and who was beaten on her merits. Prob-
ably she has gone off somewhat since
the race for the 1,000 guineas, as then
she defeated The Smev with the utmost ease,
while in the Oaks race yesterday it looked
as though The Smev would win. As it was, La
Fleche only got home by the shortest of heads.



ONE MORE DRIVE.
The season is nearly at an
end, and in order not to carry
over any of this spring's stock
we have cut prices below the
reduced figures of last week.

Great reductions in dining ta-
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Many tempting offers in fur-
niture have been called to your
attention, but we will undertake
to say that not until now have
you had the opportunity of pur-
chasing such goods as we offer
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private diseases of men. Syphilis, gonorrhea,
pimples, ulcers, gleet, stricture, blood poisoning, skin
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THIS ELEGANT OAK CHAMBER SUITE, 3 PIECES,
\$13.00 WORTH \$25.00

Also a line of CHAMBER SUITES at \$10.00, \$15.00, and \$20.00, which have
been reduced 25 per cent.
Do not buy One Dollar's worth of goods until you have seen us.
CREDIT GIVEN ON YOUR OWN TERMS.

HOIORS OF CHOLERA.
All the People of Plague-stricken Villages
Perishing Together.
LONDON, June 4.—Advices from Persia say
that the cholera continues to rage in the
province of Khorassan, and is increasing in viru-
lence. By order of the Shah, the Persian au-
thorities took energetic steps to prevent the
spread of the disease westward, in the direc-
tion of Tehran, and these efforts have been
successful. The plague is not extending in a
westerly direction. Toward Afghanistan,
however, there are signs that the ravages of
the disease are extending, and many cases
are reported in the neighborhood of the fron-
tier. The people who are attacked receive no
medical assistance, and are driven back if
they attempt to leave their infected homes.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED
BY
DR. SNYDER,
THE SUCCESSFUL OGGITY SPECIALIST
Mrs. Etta Mulligan, before and after treatment by
Dr. Snyder.

Testimonial of Editor Chas. F. Bone, Mico
"As is well known to a large number of our friends,
we have been under the treatment of Dr. O. W. F.
Snyder, the celebrated specialist of Chicago, since the
30th of January, 1892, for a disease, with very grati-
fying results. As a result of our treatment, we are
able to state that after six days' treatment
we were cured."
Weight. Before. After. Loss.
Chas. F. Bone, 220 pounds. 170 pounds. 50 pounds.
Etta Mulligan, 140 pounds. 100 pounds. 40 pounds.
All the time we have attended to our regular busi-
ness, and have not been inconvenienced in any way.
We are indebted to Dr. Snyder for his skill and
kindness, and we are glad to say that we are
able to state that after six days' treatment
we were cured."
Snyder, June 4.—Patrick Neill, a surgeon
in the Bengal medical service, has discovered
polymorphic infusoria in the blood and secretions
of cholera patients, and has likewise confirmed
the conclusions previously arrived at by other
distinguished medical scientists concern-
ing organisms in malarial patients.

They Will Abandon Uganda.
LONDON, June 4.—The stories of the alleged
excesses in Uganda have prompted the East
Africa Company to renew its determination,
before expressed, to withdraw its military oc-
cupation of the country at the close of the
year. The company came to this decision last
year, but it received an offer and accepted
\$15,000 from the Church Missionary Society
to continue the occupation during 1892. After
this year the missionaries will have to do their
own fighting.

WEAK MEN.
INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. Have
your cure FREE to you for the first
year. A prescription to enforce strict diet, and
cure for the first year. No medicine. No
pills. No surgery. No pain. No expense.
A. H. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mass.